

Overflow of Money For Parents' Assoc.

The Parents Association has a money problem, not too little, but too much. The association issues grants to support student and faculty projects. John Martin, administrative assistant of the Parents Association said, there is still money available, but nobody seems to want it.

The Parents Association, active in student affairs since 1958, is unique in that instead of just requesting money, it issues grants to support student and faculty projects. The association is willing to give money to aid in the development of many student activities with only one string attached, the project must benefit a large number of students. Small clubs, sororities, and fraternities are therefore eliminated from receiving grants.

Even with this restriction the association has been able to give financial backing to many budding organizations and activities. Martin said: "Last year \$12,000 was given over to student and faculty projects."

Money for the grants comes from the fee paid by each full-time student. With the payment of this fee, his parents become members of the association. A portion of the money collected is set aside as a faculty supplement, and this money, together with a matching sum from a Ford Foundation grant, is used to attract and keep the best professors at the University. Another portion of the money is part of a permanent endowment fund. It is the interest earned from this fund that is used to carry on the work of the association.

The most important work of the association on campus is aiding new organizations, and aiding faculty and student projects. Grants are awarded to projects not supported by other University funds. Grants may be used

to finance a project that is not rightfully the responsibility of the University administration. The grants are only limited by the funds available, and the association may disperse its funds as it pleases, supporting many or only a few projects.

A few of the areas in which the Parent's Association has given grants are:

-- The purchase of robes for the choir.

-- Psychiatric consultation for students.

-- Sponsoring of special convocations.

Projects that the Parents' Association has funded include:

-- Dorm activities.

-- The Halsey Symposium; which will bring historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr. to lecture on campus Nov. 11 & 12.

-- The purchase of orientation magazines sent to the parents of entering freshmen.

-- The purchase of pamphlets on drugs that were distributed by student personnel.

-- The sex-family-marriage discussions administered by Dr. Donald Wolk.

-- A grant to the student center for magazine subscriptions.

-- A debate tournament with other universities held at the University last year.

-- Efforts to involve commuting students in on-campus activities.

The Parents' Association has not been receiving as many requests for grants as it would like. It feels that more activities should take place on campus, and it would like to be of service.

All requests for grants are considered. Interested parties should contact John Martin on the third floor of Cortright Hall. The deadline for requests has been extended two weeks, and applications will be accepted until Friday, Oct. 25.

Commuter's Senate Tackles Sponsoring of Homecoming

Commuter's Senate will be on the proving grounds Oct. 25 and 26 as they tackle the important job of sponsoring Homecoming weekend events.

After being in limbo for the past five years, the senate is finally a full-fledged campus organization and is going all out to prove itself worthy of a seat next to the Inter-Fraternity President's Council, Men's Senate, Student Center Board, and the Women's Residence Association.

"Now that Commuter's Senate is a reality, we think this is a significant opportunity for us to show the campus community that we can run a well organized big event just as efficiently, if not more so, than the other campus organizations," said Kevin Shanley, Commuter's Senate representative to the Entertainment Coordinating Committee.

The main attractions that have been confirmed for the weekend are "Gary Packett and the Union Gap" and the "Boss Blues", Shanley said.

This is the first time any organization other than Student Council has sponsored any Homecoming events. This change was made possible when Student Council officially stated last year that it would no longer sponsor entertainment events so that it could devote all of its time to its other business.

As a result, the ECC was formed for the express purpose of financing and coordinating entertainment events on campus. Comprised of two representatives each from the Student Center Board, IFPC, Commuter's Senate, WRA, and Men's Senate, the ECC receives a portion of each student's general university fee through Student Council and the Student Center Board, and for that reason is under their nominal control, said George Thibeault, ECC chairman and vice president of the Student Center Board.

ECC in turn makes its funds available to the various organizations for the purpose of bringing in outside entertainment, Thibeault said.

When asked why Commuter's Senate happened to be the group to sponsor this particular event, he said that the committee does its best to allow each group to sponsor at least one major event. The Commuters were originally scheduled to handle a concert in January, but a conflict with another event required its cancellation.

(continued on page 2)

Kappa Phi Kappa Real; Misunderstood Fraternity

Kappa Phi Kappa is for real. What seemed to be a big spoof on the Greek Community has turned out to be a misunderstood attempt to organize a serious fraternity on campus.

This organization, composed of both graduate and undergraduate students, has been the subject of much controversy since it burst upon the scene a few weeks back. This controversy has hindered its attempt to be recognized as a meaningful organization and has subjected its members to much ridicule.

What, then, is Kappa Phi Kappa all about? Paul Esposito the president, explained, "Kappa Phi Kappa is a group of individuals who stress maturity and uniqueness in their approach. Our stress is upon such things as sports-

cars, karate, skeetshooting, skiing, archery, photography, graphics, and community service. We feel that we can do all this and yet still retain the ideals that are representative of the word fraternity."

At the present time, however, Kappa Phi Kappa is not recognized as a fraternity at the University. In order to be recognized they must meet certain requirements set down in the "Key to UB." As both a graduate and an undergraduate organization their structure must be altered to qualify them as simply an undergraduate fraternity.

Larry Wojna, the vice-president pointed out that "the graduate students would step down and form an alumni advisory board, which would leave the actual workings of the fraternity to the undergraduates."

More undergraduates are needed to help them reach their goal. As a result, Kappa Phi Kappa is planning to hold an exhibition of their various activities to be held in the Student Center at a future date. Anyone interested in the organization and the activities it offers will be invited to find out more, and, perhaps change what was once called a spoof into a meaningful and successful fraternity at UB.

WRA Clarifies Curfew System

The Women's Resident Association has clarified several points of the new no-curfew system in an answer to rumors circulating around campus.

The number of keys assigned to each individual dorm will be according to the number of girls residing in the dorm who have

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STRATFORD (OCT. 8) -- George Wallace came to Connecticut today and Connecticut received him well.

Easily 1,500 persons, comprised of housewives, children, businessmen and demonstrators, converged upon Bridgeport Municipal Airport this morning and waited quietly for the arrival of the ex-Governor of Alabama and presidential candidate.

Once on the roster Wallace talked Wallaceese tailored to the group by an occasional Connecticut adjective. He condemned foreign aid, anarchists, multi-billion dollar tax exempt foundations, busing of school students, crime and the record of the two-party system.

Beyond the crowd of enthusiastic listeners protestors screamed: "Wallace is a Pig" and "We Remember Selma" in a vain effort to be heard.

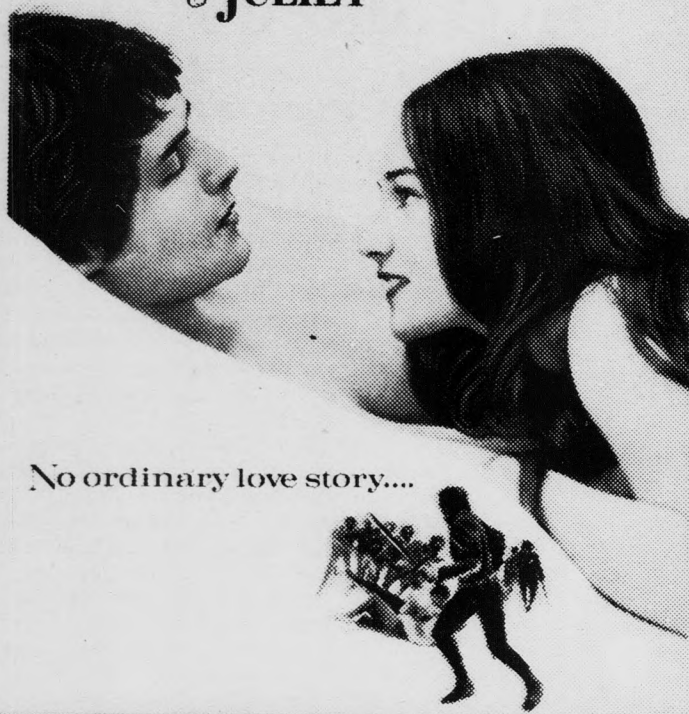
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Small Dorms Valuable For University Students

by Larry Playnick
STAFF REPORTER

Take a walk around the University campus and look closely at some of the old, but still elegant houses scattered among the steel and stone high-rise structures of a rapidly expanding institution. These are Darien, Hubbell, Linden, Norwalk, Schiott, Southport, Stratford and Wisteria Halls -- more commonly known as the small dorms.

In an age in which "functional", "space-saving", and "finger-tip convenience" are the keywords, what is it that these relatively small, rather archaic, and highly impractical buildings have to offer?

According to the resident counselor of one small dorm, the answer is "true brotherhood". "A small dormitory is more like a fraternity house than a dormitory". The residents of the small dorms feel that their type of living arrangement provides for close personal contact, and creates a feeling of unity and brotherhood that even fraternities cannot offer.

When faced with the question of why the small dorms create a close environment, most small dorm residents questioned could not answer in concrete, tangible terms. "The small dorm gives me something to identify with". A transfer student replied, "Living in a small dorm, I feel more of a part of something. If I lived in a large dorm, I'd be a suitcase."

Comparisons were often given as answers. Many residents felt that in the large dorms they sought friends for the sake of convenience as much as for friendship. In the small dormitory,

the student became part of something special. "In the large halls there were cliques of 6 or 7 guys. Here, it's one big happy family."

House unity, both planned and spontaneous, is important to the small dorm residents. Whether it is a house sing-in, an intramural football game, or "Mission Impossible" on Sunday nights, there are always large groups of dorm members taking part.

Last winter, a male resident of a small dorm on campus was arrested while taking part in a campus activity. He phoned his dormitory, and within a few hours the men in his house raised the necessary bail. They were also present at his trial the next morning, and he was subsequently released as a result of their aid. This is just a small example of the unity and brotherhood that exists among the members of the small dorms.

Despite many physical inadequacies in the small dorms, the residents take pride in their living quarters. For example, the women of Southport Hall undertook their own beautification program by planting flowers and painting the front of the dormitory.

Last year a proposal was submitted to the Office of Men's Housing by the Fellowship of Small Dorms requesting that residents of the small dorms be given permission to make improvements in their rooms or houses. A joint student-fellowship arrangement was suggested to finance this. The proposal is presently being considered, and Alan Haumann, the fellowship president said that positive action will probably be taken.

In the meantime, small dorm

members are faced with temperamental plumbing and heating, old furniture, and cracked ceilings. Yet the atmosphere is generally one of satisfaction. Most residents prefer this to the "cinderblock cubicles" of the large dorms. "We're used to it," says one resident. "It becomes part of your life and you learn to tolerate it". One joking transfer student quipped, "After all, how many dorms have termites?"

The thin walls and cramped quarters in a small dorm would seem to have a bad effect on study conditions. However, most residents agree that this is not the case. "Because of the tight situation, people are more considerate. They think twice before they turn on their radios and record players." Only the four-man rooms seem to have a study problem. Because of the limited amount of study space, many individuals must rely on the dorm lounges or the library.

Advocates of small dorm living feel that they have something special to offer the individual. As a member of one small dorm put it, "Small dorm living creates a home-like atmosphere away from home".

Marching Band Much Improved

The University marching band has become more conspicuous at home football games this year.

This increase can be attributed not to an enlargement in the size of the band, but to a combination of hard work on the part of the students and able "coaching" from director William Sand.

Practice sessions for the musicians can almost be compared to football practice because of the pace that is set. A typical rehearsal begins with close order drill of the maneuvers that will be performed on the field. After the drill newly learned music is rehearsed, and finally the music is combined with the marching.

Sand said the boys in the band are proud of the volume of sound they can produce with only 26 pieces.

At present the band is limited in the kind and size of maneuvers it can perform because of limited man power, but Sand hopes that as the band increases in quality more students will be interested in playing. He feels that the University could have one of the best small university bands in the near future.

Membership in the band is open to all male students who can play an instrument. One academic credit, as well as physical education credit, is granted to all members.

At present the band is scheduled to play at three more home games: Southern Connecticut, Saturday; Hofstra, Oct. 26; and Glassboro State, Nov. 9.

Commuter's..

(continued from page 1)

cellation.

The Student Center Board was originally planning to manage both Winter Weekend and Homecoming, and agreed to relinquish the latter to the Commuters. Men's Senate and IFPC are already scheduled to present "The 5th Dimension" Nov. 16 and WRA has not expressed an interest in sponsoring any entertainment, he said.

Thibeault added as a side note that ECC has decided to hire a professional master of ceremonies for all concerts in the future, rather than relying on students.

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Larry Kasden
CULTURAL EDITOR

With constant refrain of his theory, Walter Kerr discusses, in his new book "Tragedy and Comedy", ingredients of two related forms. In a circling manner the author continuously moves from form to form in such a way as to dig deeper and deeper into the theoretical foundation of drama.

Tragedy is in this case the mother form, says Kerr. Tragedy is the original form and the form which demonstrates the highest pursuit of human character. That highest pursuit is invariably similar in all tragedies and lies in the positive affirmation of a character to act freely.

Evolving from the mother form is comedy, which in the realms of human character, acts like the earthly held string attached to the heavenly soaring kite. No matter how high the kite soars it is always controlled by the unillustrious force of the string. Let the kite try to go too far and the physical limitations imposed on it will force it back into behavior.

In a strange reversal it is the tragedy that focuses on the high intents of the aspirant, and comedy that focuses on the tragic limitations which keep one from fulfilling his aspirations. "Tragedy is the forward and upward thrust, comedy is the drag or reminder."

Because tragedy is the source from which comedy originates, it is the natural beginning for a discussion of the two forms. The tragic hero is much more successful than the passing glance realizes. In the sense of demanding complete freedom, it is only through tragedy that the protagonist can win success.

The components of tragedy, according to Kerr, are agony, death, and transformation. These are the ingredients and order of real tragedy. It is not necessary to show on stage the details of the entire trilogy of elements; in fact, the final stage, that of transformation, is often not developed but rather partially shown or hinted. The ending may be blunt, swift, miraculous, transcendental, or, as in the case of Oedipus, mystical. Transformation is the result of the protagonist's struggle and is gained through illumination and action.

Having refuted the first side of the schoolroom rule for judging drama, tragedy ends sadly and comedy ends happily, Kerr continues to undercut the second guideline. "The happy endings of comedy are no more than mere pretenses." Or rather they are more. They are frauds. Comedy always ends with the quickness of a falling curtain. The marriage of first sight ends with the couple going off to the "happily ever after" life. The perceptive viewer

will perhaps note how many marriages of this sort end up happy. In fact how many marriages of any sort end up in the land of "happily ever after."

In a more thorough sense, the higher comedy gets the more unhappy is the ending. Comical are the antics of the Three Stooges in the demonstration of the limitations imposed by the body. Thoughtfully consider how very real these limitations are, and how inhibiting they are to any attempt to progress. The tragic hero is concerned with asserting his freedom of mind and mobility: The comic figure is concerned with keeping from stumbling over his feet. The tragic figure succeeds in his assertion: The comic figure trips.

The present time is, according to Kerr, one in which tragedy has been neglected. It is not the oversight of present-day dramatists that has caused the waning away of Tragedy, but rather the conditions of the times in which we live. Kerr acknowledges but does not fully accept the Steiner theory that Christian salvation undermined tragedy. Kerr does say that Copernicus, Darwin, and Freud made man scientifically aware of his own insignificance and limitation.

In revealing the background and theories of tragedy and comedy,

Kerr works as a skilled cook peeling away at an apple. Circling around the topics of drama's tradition, problems, relations, and future, Kerr digs deeper and deeper towards the core of the question. The core being circular itself does not allow for rigid delineation. "Tragedy and Comedy" does not prescribe exact requirements for drama, but rather, delves further into the nature of the two forms and illuminates the elements of drama. This book is written with thorough documentation and reference, yet the references are made in such a way as not to exclude the unfamiliar reader. Not beyond the beginning student "Tragedy and Comedy" is not too rudimentary for the experienced drama student in its advancement of a thorough and revealing dissertation.

The problem faced by tragedy fortunately is not left without hope for solution. The hope perhaps stems from a redirection of the higher comic figure. In higher comedy, says Kerr, it is not the body but the mind and intellect that serve as the limitation on man's free will. If Freud was right in saying man has no control over his mind, then the tragic figure certainly is comic in trying to assert free will. In this time of existential life, which is per-

haps the "psychology of the historical moment", combined with the Darwinian and Copernican after effects, man is left with a universal feeling of worthlessness and inability. In this light the protagonist who attempts to assert his free will is attempting to assert a nonentity. The attempt might be called comic. The new goal of tragedy, says Kerr, is in the hero's search for self definition. By using his free-

dom towards this direction, the protagonist can regain his stature and tragedy will become revitalized to the demands of our day.

With such revitalization, the prospects for both tragedy and comedy become brightened. This prospect is the basic theme of Kerr's work, "the fact that comedy is at its most vigorous when tragedy is at its most vigorous."

Arts Calendar

MOVIES

* Beverly

Helga, Friday and Saturday 7:20 and 9:25

Cinema Theatre (Milford)

The High Commissioner, Friday and Saturday 2:00, 4:20, 7:05, and 9:40

Community Theatre

Rachel, Rachel, Friday and Saturday 7:10 and 9:25

County Cinema

Eric Soya's 17, and Venom, Friday and Saturday 7:15 and 9:20

Hi-Way Cinema

The High Commissioner, Friday 7:10 and 9:30, Saturday 2:15, 4:40, 7:10 and 9:30

Merritt

The High Commissioner, Friday 7:15 and 9:25, Saturday Heidi 1:00 and 3:00, High Commissioner, 5:15, 7:15, and 9:30

Stratford Theatre

The Bride Wore Black, Friday and Saturday, 7:00 and 9:15

UA Trumbull

Duffy, Friday 7:50 and 9:45, Saturday 7:15 and 9:15.

* This theatre admits UB students for \$1 every night but Saturday if they bring an ID card.

Attention Writers

In an effort to open more avenues of information to readers, the Scribe has begun a full culture section. At present the section includes reviews of books, theatre, movies, and music. With the hope of broadening the base of articles in this section the Scribe is hoping to include articles by students.

The culture section welcomes contributions by students in poetry, prose, short stories, and essays. This material may be strictly entertainment or strictly informational, such as political and economic commentary. Whatever it is that you enjoy writing, the Scribe is interested in including it in the culture section.

In accordance with the new program, there are openings on the culture staff for anyone interested in literature, art, and music.

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Scribe Editorial Section



letters
columnists
features
editorials
collegiate news

Vol. 41 - No. 7 • October 10, 1969 • 15¢

Published Tuesday and Thursday during the school year except exam and vacation periods, by the students of the University of Bridgeport. Subscription rates, \$5 per school year. Second class postage paid at Bridgeport, Conn. The Scribe is written and edited by students and its contents do not necessarily represent official University policy. Published at 230 Park Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. 06602. Phone-333-2522.

The Wallace Threat

The George Wallace candidacy is a scary, scary thing.

Watching George Wallace speak at a rally at Bridgeport Municipal Airport this week was scary. Listening to this man proclaim that he will "return sanity to the American scene" by enforcing strict law and order and watching all the Bridgeport policemen with the mace and night sticks smile was a scary thing.

The Wallace bid has been called a phenomenon. Wallace claims it is not a phenomenon - it's potential was just never fully recognized before. Wallace has a strong following. The 1500 or so persons at the Bridgeport airport loved him. There were 50 or 75 who demonstrated against him - but they were barely heard over the roar of applause from Wallace supporters.

Wallace is being granted recognition because he has his fingers on a pulse of America not yet tapped. He is telling the middle-class American - who feels threatened by burning cities and marches on Washington what they want to hear. Wallace will end all that by creating in effect a police state. Middle class America is comforted by that thought.

We are scared by it. And we should be. Wallace condemns the academic world as the source of anarchy and intolerable dissent. He says students who don't even know how to park their bicycles outside University buildings are telling America how it should be run and destroying its wealth.

If Wallace is elected president he promises law and order will prevail and students

will be relegated to becoming students again - not of the real world and an opportunity to change it, but students of textbooks and hypothetical cases.

For the non-demonstrating student, or for that matter, every thinking and caring American, a man that in essence declares he will suppress free speech, is a man to be scorned.

Fifteen hundred people in Bridgeport weren't frightened by that prospect this week. And for the 1500 in Bridgeport there are millions more across the United States who feel the same way.

Some feel it is safe to predict that Wallace will not win the election. But in a political year when the Democratic and Republican candidates are received and supported lukewarmly by the American populace - one Wallace could just upset the applecart.

On Other Campuses

Third Generation

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS -- The nephew of the first Negro to be admitted at the University of Texas Law School is matriculating as a freshman architecture major at the University.

In contrast to his uncle, whose desk was isolated from the rest of the class and at times placed in the hallway outside the classroom, Herman Sweatt says that so far he has found the other students friendly and has had no trouble.

In 1950, his grandfather, Herman Marion Sweatt, fought a Supreme Court battle to gain admission to the University Law School.

The Bearded Non-Doctor

YALE UNIVERSITY -- Tom Singer, a sixth year medical student at Yale, wrote a letter of protest to Dean Redlich, dean of the medical school, after he had been told he would not be permitted in the surgical wards with a beard.

Singer had no alternative but to cut his "neatly trimmed" Royal Navy-style beard.

A copy of the protest letter, which was posted on the bulletin board by Singer, raised a storm among medical students and consequently led to the posting of a petition in support of Singer's protest. More than 100 students signed the petition and sent it to Dean Redlich.

A medical school official refused to comment.

Hippies for Wallace

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY -- Thirty-five hippies turned out here recently to greet presidential candidate George Wallace with their "support" of his candidacy.

Carrying placards reading: "Turn on with Wallace", "Sock it to us George", and shouting slogans such as "We're for Po-leece Power", the group was curiously received.

After watching the hippies parade for several minutes one Wallaceite asked doubtfully: "They are hippies, aren't they?"

Biafra Peace March

The Bridgeport Food for Biafra Committee will hold a silent march on Sunday, Oct. 13, at 2 p.m. The marchers will follow a route down Park Avenue to Seaside Park, where a silent vigil will be held.

Participants will meet at McLevy Hall on the corner of Main and State Streets.

A similar rally was held at Sacred Heart University last Friday evening.

Anyone interested in forming a University Food for Biafra Committee should contact Dr. John Mellor in Dana 123c, or John Popp, director of the group at Sacred Heart University.

"IF WE GET TOO MANY OF THOSE GIRLS THROUGH HERE, THIS WHOLE NATION COULD COME TO A GRINDING HALT!"



Letters To The Editor



Thank You, Again

TO THE EDITOR

I would like this opportunity to publicly thank the Freshman Week Committee and its Co-Chairmen Bob Kistel and Keith Joins for all their effort and good work in planning and executing an Orientation Program for incoming freshmen and transfer students. In my opinion, only a few colleges can equal what this committee accomplished. I also have a special thanks for Maria Marrero and Rhea Denker for giving me the privilege of crowning a new Freshmen Queen. By publicly acknowledging this honor in the appropriate way, I was able to retain my much envied status as "The Kissing Dean".

Alfred R. Wolff
Dean of Students

Protest
(Or Lack of It)

TO THE EDITOR:

The modus operandi so flamboyantly, yet naively staged by student protestors during last year's demonstrations at Columbia is indicative of the New Left's interest in capricious anarchy, meaningless nihilism, and moral lassitude. These pseudo humanists reflect the very worst of a very bright generation. What they fail to understand is that education is a privilege and not an advantage to mock and deride the corporate-university bureaucracy. Protest which thrives on violence, disruption, and inane stupidity is doomed to die a necessary death. For if students

of today cannot adopt protest principles which reflect basic decency, integrity, and creative intent, then the societal leadership of tomorrow is sadly threatened by the licentious minority who propose to engender rights through abortive revolution.

This does not mean that the corporate-university bureaucracy is immune from constructive, creative criticism. This does not mean that students shall accept college administrations or faculties which are impervious to all change, excepting of course, their interest in computerology. If the university bureaucracy insists on insipid insularity, then students have a moral right to effectively and creatively protest such tepid complacency.

Students want and need a larger

role in the educational process. They need an academic atmosphere which fosters personalism and individuality, rather than impersonal disinterestedness. The personal connection between administrations, their faculties and students is often nonexistent. Communication is transmitted through a welter of paper, rather than through living, emotive voices. A student in effect is just a statistic for the university computer to tabulate.

The authoritarian education winds of change are blowing. The young have fought your war. The angry young men are coming back to haunt your ghost. Old, authoritarian education, you have seen a better day. The student-soldier who has fought your war wants a different kind of institution.

Sadly and curiously, the students of this campus are isolated in their own inertia. They are fond of "cakes and circuses" but little else. Commitment to anything alive and worthwhile is not in their best interests. It is a great blessing that the University of Bridgeport has a very capable and sincere administration and faculty which is sensitive to

(continued on page 6)

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Curing A Phobia



BY ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON -- One of the things that Gen. Curtis LeMay said at his press conference last week was that Americans seem to have a phobia about nuclear weapons. This struck home because I have to admit I've had such a phobia for some time. But only after Gen. LeMay brought it up did I decide to do something about it. I went to see Dr. Adolph Strainedluff, a psychiatrist who specializes in nuclear weapon phobias.

"On the couch," he said. "Vat seems to be the trouble?"

"Aha, very hinterasting. Ven did you first become aware of such a phobia?"

"I think it was around the time of Hiroshima or Nagasaki, I'm not sure which. I saw these photos of all these people killed and miles and miles of rubble, and suddenly I got this thing about atomic weapons."

Dr. Strainedluff tapped a pencil against his knee. "So tell me, how does this phobia manifest itself?"

"In peculiar ways, Doctor. I get the feeling if I ever see a mushroom cloud, I'm going to die."

"Very hinterasting, very hinterasting. You know it's all in the mind, don't you?"

"Of course. That's why I came to you. I don't want to do anything stupid."

Dr. Strainedluff said, "You are a very sick man. You think that just because an atomic bomb killed a few thousand people 23 years ago, you are threatened. You are manifesting infantile repressed hostility toward the weapons of war. In psychiatry we call this a military-industrial inferiority complex."

"I know I'm sick. You've got to help me," I begged.

"All right. First you haff to get over this absurd fear of nuclear bombs. You must think of them as just another weapon in our vast defensive arsenal. Ve haff bowie knives and H-bombs, and in war, one is just as good as another. You're not afraid of a knife, are you?"

"Well, I don't think about it a lot."

"So why should you be afraid of an H-bomb? It's another form of a knife."

"I never thought of it like that."

"Okay, so now let's look at some facts straight in the eye. In Bikini we blew up 20 bombs in an experiment. So ve thought everything would be destroyed; that's how stupid ve were. Do you know that now after all the boom boom, the place is flourishing and the rats are fatter than they ever vas before?"

"It's good to hear."

Dr. Strainedluff started playing with the hand grenade which was attached to his watch fob. "If you're going to be a happy, normal human being," he shouted, "you're going to haff to stop with all these guilty peace feelings."

He was stomping around the room. "So get out of here vith your lousy phobias, and all this stuff about being afraid to die. If you're not villing to take a little fallout for the good of the country, then go back where you came from?"

In spite of Dr. Strainedluff's final outburst, he did cure me of my phobia. I'm no longer afraid of nuclear weapons. Now I'm afraid of him.

Joseph Kraft: Washington Insight

Emphasis on Def. Forthcoming In Presidential Transition Period

WASHINGTON -- The weakest link in the American system of government is probably the period of transition from one President to another. For at that time authority is uncertain, attention is fixed on the change in leadership, and ugly problems get out of control.

The Vietnamese war ran off the rails during the period of transition from the Kennedy to the Johnson presidency. During the transition from Eisenhower to Kennedy, the Cuban invasion plan acquired the momentum that made the Bay of Pigs a part of our history.

Now, as the battle to succeed President Johnson becomes dominant, there is quietly gathering force an issue that could have a similarly tragic denouement. That is the issue of the post-Vietnam defense budget.

Abundant signs indicate a general, almost blithe, disposition to put more emphasis on defense. There is George Wallace's decision to name General Curtis LeMay as his running-mate. There is the Administration's action, with the Vice President concurring, to push ahead with plans for an immediate building of an ABM, or anti-ballistics missile, system. There is Richard Nixon's attack on the Administration for "compromising" the nation's nuclear and naval superiority.

So far there is no exact price tag attached to the general disposition to beef up defenses. But a glance at what the military services are thinking about is highly suggestive.

The Air Force would like a new strategic bomber, improved nuclear missiles, and a brand new fighter. The Navy wants improved nuclear submarines, a new naval fighter, some nuclear aircraft carriers, and the frigates required to protect them. The Army can hardly wait to move from the thin ABM system now being built against the Chinese nuclear weapons to a thick system supposed to protect against the Russians.

As to costs, they are astronomical. The thick ABM, for instance, is priced at about \$40 billion. Nuclear carriers now come at over \$750 million apiece. Even the frigates cost about \$200 million each.

These defense costs take on truly alarming proportions when set against the post-Vietnam

budgetary picture. According to the best estimate (the estimate prepared for the Vice President by a task force under former Budget Director Charles Schultze) only a very small fraction of the \$30 billion now being spent annually on the war will be left over after special taxes lapse next July.

Growth in the economy, however, would yield an estimated \$15 billion in new tax revenues annually over the next four years for a total of \$60 billion by 1973. Of that amount, inescapable increases in Social Security or federal pay rises would eat up about half. Funding existing social programs would cut out \$8 billion more. That leaves as a sum total available for new domestic spending over the next four years about \$22 billion.

But that \$22 billion, set against the domestic requirements, is almost miniscule. These requirements begin with new job programs to take the unemployed off the streets. They go on to housing programs to help Negroes who want better homes and low-income whites who feel they need protection against the Negroes. They include a new system to replace the welfare system which everybody deplores. They wind up with some special education programs for the swelling ghettos and suburbs.

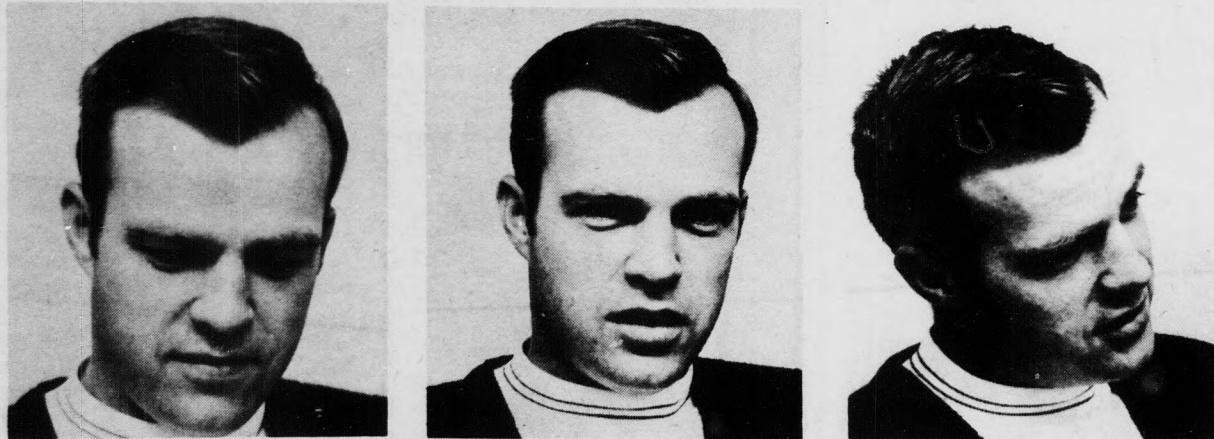
Undoubtedly, these new programs will be carried out chiefly by local and even private authorities. But these authorities will require federal funds either through revenue-sharing or tax credits which tend to be more expensive. And the federal funds needed are not small.

For example, the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress estimates that an adequate housing program would cost about \$6 billion annually for the next three years. One estimate of the cost of replacing the present welfare system with a guaranteed annual wage program runs to about \$30 billion.

What this means is that a period of severe budgetary strain is coming up. No one can say with confidence exactly how available resources should be distributed. But the appropriate stance is one that stresses meticulously careful choice among competing priorities. And to talk glibly about defense needs is reckless folly.

An Interview with Coach Joe Bean

Soccer Headed for More Publicity



Head soccer coach Joseph Bean has been with the University since 1965 after a three-year teaching post at Quinnipiac College in Hamden. He attended East Stroudsburg State College in Pennsylvania, graduating in 1961 with a Bachelor of Science degree in health and physical education. He received his master's degree from Ohio University in 1962 in physical education.

Q. After the soccer team defeated Wesleyan in a pre-season scrimmage, I spoke to Peter Nevins, Director of Sports Publicity here at the University, and he said that the team looked so good that I should get my tickets for Atlanta right now because we are on our way to the National Tournament. Is that still true?

A. Well, I think that we have to guard against too much optimism to the point that we have ten ball games to play and that anything can happen. I look back to last season when we won our first two games by shutouts, and when we returned after the NYU victory, we find that Larry Lerner (last year's starting goalie) had an accident on a motorcycle and will be out for about three weeks. We can't guard against these things. We feel that we have 13 fine players and some good reserves, but if we lose one of these starters, we are going to be in difficult straits, and I don't like to see our players or anyone on campus overly optimistic. There are too many variables in this type of situation.

Q. Do you consider the first part of the schedule the toughest, playing Rhode Island, LIU and CCNY in consecutive games?

A. This is probably the hump that we want to get over, for City and LIU are the two teams that beat us last year, so reflecting on this year's and last year's schedule, I would say yes, this is the first big hump. But then of course, you pick up more good teams right down the list. We don't play the University of Hartford and Albany State this year, two teams we didn't have any trouble with last year.

Q. You have some new opponents this year, correct?

A. Yes, Hartwick College has replaced Hartford on our schedule and Hartwick was undefeated last year. They are still undefeated at this point this year and we play them on the 26th of October. We must finish the season against Fairleigh Dickinson and Springfield, two fine teams. We just have to play real tough soccer right up to the end of the year. If there is just one game that we

let down, we can get knocked right out of the tournament. The fellows are aware of this and I just hope that they can keep the momentum going that they picked up Saturday against a real fine team.

Q. Would you say that you have a pretty well-balanced team offensively and defensively?

A. I feel that it is the best balanced team that I have had here at Bridgeport.

Q. Would you rate it as the best team that you have coached at Bridgeport?

A. This is the best team I've had at Bridgeport. There is no doubt about it. Past teams have had strengths either offensively or defensively. This team has overall good defense and excellent offense. Our offensive four are all dangerous and this is good for now the defense can't mark one man, they have to mark all four. If we play our cards right, there is bound to be an opening in the defense. We are just anticipating that the defense can't stop all four of them.

Q. I have noticed that in the first two games, UB has scored five goals and all of them have been scored by different players. Is this good?

A. Yes, this is a good point because it just shows that we have the potential for five players to score at any time. In the past we have had scorers like (Alex) Popovich whom teams have felt that if they can contain his scoring, they can stop Bridgeport. Two years ago we had (John) Verfaillie, of whom teams thought in the same way. But now I feel that with Charlie Egervari, Joe Daniel, Paul Dieckmann, Jose Santos and Bob Duarte, we have five fine forwards. I've been rotating them so they all have a chance to catch their breaths and they're fresh all the time.

Q. How would you compare Manny Batista, this year's goalie, to Larry Lerner, one of the University's best?

A. I would say that up to this point of the season, Manny has improved quicker than Larry, but of course Manny had more time to work on his position. We told Manny at the end of last season that the job was his if he can show

(continued on page 6)

03829

Columbus Ceremonies Scheduled at Noon

A Columbus Day ceremony is scheduled for noon today at the Student Center Social Room in honor of the explorer and the University's role in the restoration of a museum dedicated to him.

The University, through the intercession of Dr. Charles McKew Parr, benefactor and honorary alumnus of the University, and other contributors, was instrumental in the restoration of the nave of the Cathedral of Seville, Spain.

The nave houses the personal library of Don Hernando Colon, youngest son of Christopher Columbus, one of the world's first librarians and bibliophiles. Among the collection are five books with marginal notes written by Columbus.

The restoration project began when Dr. Adele Kibre, a repre-

sentative of the U. S. Library of Congress and the University of California at Berkeley in the Central Archives of Seville, informed Dr. Parr that the nave had been closed to the public because of its condition.

Through the efforts of Dr. Parr, the University and its benefactors, funds were raised to restore the nave.

Don Francisco Alvarez, director of the Biblioteca Capitulat Columbian, recently reported that the restoration of the nave had been completed. An inscription in Latin, commemorating the role of the University, Dr. Parr and Dr. Kibre, has been mounted in the library.

Dr. Edwin J. Fagg, chairman of the History Department of New York University, will speak at the ceremony as the guest of the University's History Department.

Dr. Fagg researched in Seville and wrote several books on Latin America and other Latin nations. A graduate of the University of Texas, Dr. Fagg received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He also served as director of the Portuguese-Brazilian Center and as a consultant to the U. S. Air Force. A luncheon in Dr. Fagg's honor will take place after his address in the private dining room of the Student Center.

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Students Exit for Home; Weekend Activities Lacking

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, 3 P.M. - The lobbies of the dormitories are crowded with suitcases, shoe boxes, and full laundry bags, all the property of students leaving for the weekend.

Why do so many students go away for the weekend? The usual answer is: "There's nothing to do here on weekends." Another common reason, voiced by a junior biology major, is: "My girlfriend goes to school in New York, and there's so much more to do in the 'city' than in Bridgeport or at the University itself."

What can the University do to prevent the mass exodus each Friday? Some students say nothing. However, others suggest that the University can, and should, take steps to alleviate the situation.

In general, most students say that more publicity of activities is needed. Also, as a coed from the second floor of Lucien Warner dormitory stated, "We need activities inexpensive enough so that everyone can afford to attend."

Mixers every weekend was another suggestion, with variations on the general theme. One senior physical education major favors intercollegiate mixers. A new idea for this campus, which has been very successful on others, is the use of computers to match couples -- a sort of local Operation Match.

Sports events play a big role in weekend activities. A sophomore coed from Chaffee Hall suggested pep rallies before each home game. Another sophomore, this one from Cooper Hall, felt that the University should provide buses to all away games. And a junior from Rennell Hall came up with the idea of inter-class intramurals, as well as games between team members and faculty members.

Involvement in the community could offer many students a rewarding feeling, as well as a reason to stay here. Some of the frequently heard suggestions included the Big Brother project, tutorial programs, holiday parties for underprivileged children, and co-sponsoring political speakers with the city of Bridgeport.

Other students interviewed said

that if the University allowed national fraternities and sororities as well as houses on campus, the Greek community would be able to sponsor more events.

Movies are a favorite pastime among young adults. If more theatres institute a student discount one night per weekend, students said they'd be willing to stay here and spend money rather than in New York. One sophomore dental hygiene major suggested that the University build a movie house on campus.

Some students would like to see more big-name entertainment. A junior chemistry major would like an ale house on campus. But a sophomore coed from Warner Hall had the most interesting suggestion: "Lock up the parking lots on weekends so no one can leave!"

Bean ...

(continued from page 5)

us in pre-season that he can handle it. He worked on it during the summer and we gave him skills that are necessary to develop into goalie. Larry was thrown into this position in the middle of our season when our goalie just didn't produce. Larry was just taken off the fullback line and put into the goal. Larry had to learn by game experience while Manny had a chance to work on the position during the summer and throughout the pre-season. I think that Manny has the potential to be an excellent goalie and that he has not reached that potential yet.

Q. How important is a good defensive line to a goalie?

A. Of course this is one of the things that an average fan does not see. He only sees the goalie making a fantastic stop or that

the ball is past that goalie. But a good goalie is as good as the boys in front of him. We have been fortunate to have many good players in front of our goalies. Lerner had an excellent defense in front of him and so does Battista. I consider Billy O'Donnell as one of the best at his position of middle-fullback. Bob Thibodeau is a seasoned veteran. Bob Sheridan, our most improved player of last year, continues to improve steadily.

Bean concluded by saying: "The team responds greatly to student support. When the team sees the students lining the bank like they did Saturday, it gives them a good feeling that everyone who is interested in our sport is behind them, and they respond with a fine performance. As a coach, I like to see this too, because even though we don't get the fanfare that other sports get, at least we have people on campus who are interested in what the soccer team does. I know that I speak for my team when I say that they would like to see some of their supporters out there at the games, both home and away. We just hope that the season will continue as good as it started and that we can give the school a final record of which they can be proud."

Letters ...

(continued from page 4)

change and alert to creative protest. The administration has very little to fear from a weak, vacillating student body fond of "cakes and circuses." It is regrettable that the student body cannot balance or connect with an enlightened university bureaucracy. The soldiers shall!

Rich T. Bucciarelli
Class of 1970

No-Curfew...

(continued from page 1)

privilege. The number of keys issued will be based on a proportion system that has proved successful at other schools. However, if this does not prove to be an adequate number of keys, it will be supplemented immediately.

The time when girls will be prohibited from leaving the dorm tentatively stands after midnight on weekdays. However, this is only tentative until special locks can be installed in the dorms.

This year a fee of \$10 will be charged for the use of the no-curfew system. WRA plans that the maintenance fee, which includes the cost of keys, locks, and security officers, will be reduced each year the system continues.

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Campus Calendar

THURSDAY

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel announces an open-house to be held in his office from 1:30-3:30 p.m. on Thursdays Oct. 3, thru Nov. 1. All students are invited; no appointments are necessary. Coffee and cake will be served.

A seminar will take place at 8 p.m. tonight in the Lid (Old Alumni Hall) to discuss the background of and the present situation in Biafra.

Those interested in carrying on the expansion of the work of the Bridgeport Campus Ministry are invited to a meeting in The Lid from 12:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

There will be a mixer in North Hall at 8:30 p.m. with live entertainment, a psychedelic light show and refreshments. Admission is free to women.

SATURDAY

The first make-up examination period will be at 9:30 a.m. in Fones 5. Students are requested to initiate applications before noon on Wednesday, October 9, from the office of Student Personnel. Faculty members are reminded that students should not carry make-up envelopes with tests enclosed to or from the office of Student Personnel.

SUNDAY

The International Relations Club welcomes all students to a social get-together on Oct. 13, at 6 p.m. in the Lid. Bring your favorite record albums.

MONDAY

A table clinic exhibition will be presented by the class of 1969 of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene, on Oct. 14, from 7:30-9:30 in the social room of the Student Center. The general public is invited to attend.

Political Relation Forum meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Student Council room, second floor, Student Center. Open to all politically minded students.

GENERAL

The Fones Dental Hygiene Clinic located in the Junior College Building is now open for appointments. Teeth cleaning and X-raying will be done on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The fee for students is 50 cents and for faculty and personnel \$1. Call Ext. 541, 542 or 233 for an appointment.

In accordance with Faculty Senate policy, October 18 is the last day a student may withdraw from class without a subscript grade. From October 18 until November 26, a student who is allowed to withdraw from a class should receive a "W" with a subscript grade denoting his average at the time of withdrawal. A grade of "WF" is computed in the student's average, whereas a grade of "Wd" or above is not.

Students are not permitted to withdraw from a class during the Fall semester after November 26 except for reasons of health or other circumstances beyond the student's control. A withdrawal after November 26 must be processed through the Office of Student Personnel and have the written approval of the instructor and the Dean of the student's college.

Any questions may be directed to Mrs. Eileen Moskowitz, Howland Hall, ext. 455 between the hours of 9:30-11:30 and 1:30-3:00.

Allocation forms for all organizations may be picked up at the Student Council Office (second floor Student Center) any time this week.

A meeting for all those interested in joining the Ice Hockey Club will be held Wednesday, Oct. 16 at 2 p.m. in Marina Dining Hall. For further information, contact Al Snyder at 255-0022.

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Modern Olympic Competition Seen Aiding in Furthering of World Peace

By Joseph Toth
Physical Education Instructor
Arnold College Division

Full credit for the revival of the Olympic Games in the modern era must go to Baron Pierre de Coubertine. Very early in life he showed a taste for the study of literature, history, and the problems of education. The French educator had a feeling late in the 19th century that people around the world should have a better appreciation for each other and make an effort to learn each other's culture and history.

On October 12, 1968, the Olympic Oath will be pronounced in Mexico City by an athlete from the host nation. It reads: "In the name of all competitors I promise that we will take part in these Olympic Games, respecting and abiding by the rules which govern them, in the true spirit of sportsmanship, for the glory of sport and the honor of our teams."

The work of Coubertine was, above all, a work of peace but there is one basic fact, almost universally misunderstood -- Peace is not the major aim of

the Olympic Games. Peace, Coubertine hoped and believed, would be furthered by the Olympic Games, but it would be the product only of a better world. A better world could be brought about only by better individuals and better individuals could be developed only by the give and take, the buffeting and battering

and the stress and strain of fierce competition. Let us hope that the Olympic games at Mexico City will become a series of SPORT events to promote appreciation among athletes of all nations who assemble in a fair and friendly competition without regard to race, creed, or political beliefs.

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Soccer Player Athlete of Week

Ron Goddard, captain of this year's varsity soccer team, has been selected as the SCRIBE'S Athlete of the Week this week. He was honored after he contributed so much to the team's two season-opening shutouts.

The senior biology major hails

from St. Lucia in the West Indies. He is a consistent Dean's List student and also a Dana Scholar. He graduated from St. Mary's College, a high school in St. Lucia, after captaining the soccer team and also playing on the cricket and track teams.

Goddard also captained last year's varsity soccer team and contributed four goals and strong defense to a team who finished the season with a 10-3 mark and competed in the NCAA post-season national Tournament.

He played a fine defensive game in the season opener against the University of Rhode Island and scored the insurance goal in Saturday's shutout of a strong LIU squad. He said that this year he is concentrating on a little more offense than last year when he was strictly a defensive player.

Goddard is the first soccer player to win Athlete of the Week honors. Bob Harrison, a varsity football player, received the award last week. He is only the second winner of the award, initiated last week.

Goddard received the soccer coach's star-of-the-game recognition last week from coach

Joe Bean after his performance in the LIU contest, Goddard said that he was still not playing up to par due to a slight injury. Bean gave the award to Rich Sheridan for his fine defensive play against Rhode Island in the opening contest.

Bean commented that he thought that Goddard played one of his finest games Saturday and that

he fully deserved the Athlete of the Week honors and the star of the game award.

Goddard will receive a scroll for winning the Scribe award, proclaiming his accomplishment. The one varsity player receiving the most scrolls throughout the year will be honored as the Scribe Athlete of the Year at a dinner at the conclusion of the year.



DEFENSIVE STANDOUT -- Ron Goddard, captain of UB's varsity soccer squad and defensive standout for the team, has been selected as this week's Athlete of the Week. Goddard starred in the team's two opening victories by playing his usual fine defensive game and by chipping in with a goal in the shutout against Rhode Island.

Girls' Field Hockey

Give women the right to vote? Sure, if they want to. Make a special brand of cigarettes for women? Definitely, if they want to smoke. Women want to do many things that were at one time considered as only men's activities. But varsity competition in inter-collegiate athletics? That's what is happening right now as the varsity field hockey season gets under way with Miss Lemaire of the Physical Education Department at the helm of the women's varsity team.

The team has been practicing since the first week of school in an effort to perfect their game against the upcoming opponents. During the season the girls practice for two hours every Monday and Tuesday afternoon, with games being held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon. The team consists of 30 girls,

making up the varsity and junior varsity squads.

"Usually nobody is cut from the team, regardless of previous experience or class standing", Miss Lemaire said.

She also emphasized the fact that girls do not have to be physical education majors to participate in the varsity sports program.

"Some of our best players are non-majors", she said.

The only requisite for try-outs is that the girl has some high school varsity experience in the sport.

"Varsity sports for girls is a personal challenge for any participant to play to her finest capabilities and it is a healthy outlet," she said, "A varsity player also gets to travel to other schools and to meet people with no personal expense.

THE SCHEDULE

Oct. 9	Wed.	3:30	Bennett Jr. College	away
Oct. 10	Thurs.	4:00	Queens College	away
Oct. 16	Wed.	3:15	Central Connecticut	away
Oct. 17	Thurs.	3:00	U.R.I.	home
Oct. 23	Wed.	3:00	King's College	home
Oct. 24	Thurs.	3:00	Southern Connecticut	home
Oct. 31	Thurs.	3:30	Springfield	home
Nov. 6	Wed.	3:00	Western Connecticut	home

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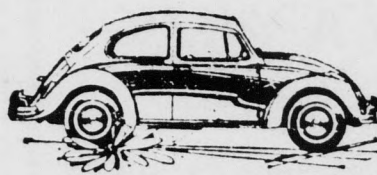


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